

MARK THIRD OF GRAND MERE FOR RE-ZONING

STEVENSVILLE—After some two years of pondering the future of the Grand Mere area, the Lincoln township planning commission last night recommended it be re-zoned for a planned development district with commercial, limited industrial, residential and recreation

uses. The recommendation, applying only to the northern one-third of approximate 1,200-acre wilderness tract, will go to the Lincoln township board for final decision. Rezoning had not been asked for the other 800 acres.

Under a 1966 state law, the township planning commission is required to notify the county planning commission of all zoning changes recommended. The county planning commission, in this case, can review the township action or file the notification, as it wishes. The township

board, however, has authority for the final decision, according to Thomas Sinn, county planning director. The commission approved the request of the owners, Manley Brothers and Victor Peters, for a limited industrial section fronting on I-94, a commercial

zone around the I-94 Stevensville interchange, and for a yacht basin zone for the Middle lake. It did, however, reject the request of the owners for a second commercial zone fronting on Lake Michigan. The commission last night recommended

ed the lake frontage section remain in its present residential classification. The commission voted six to one to adopt the recommendation last night. Only Paul Armbruster, a member, opposed the action. Two members of the nine-person commission were

not present. ASSOCIATION GROUP A small delegation of the Grand Mere association, which has fought development that would take the privately-owned wilderness plot out of its (See Page 11, column 1)

ROMNEY WANTS STATE INCOME TAX



TELL-TALE LABEL: Elizabeth Sward cuddles doll that bears label (outlined on foot) as having face of highly flammable nitrocellulose. Despite affection for it, her mother, Mrs. Alan Sward, said doll will have to go to prevent an accident.

Deadly Dolls Turn Up Here

Little Mistresses Face Threat Of Burns

Dangerous dolls never looked so innocent. But authorities warn that a spark or exposure to high heat can turn them into blow torches that could cause possible death or injury to their little mistresses.

Several of the dolls with faces composed of highly inflammable nitrocellulose have turned up in the Twin Cities. Like the dolls reported earlier in Detroit, Chicago and other cities, they are imports from Europe.

The four dolls detected so far in the Twin Cities were purchased in Indiana or Illinois. It was not immediately known if any were sold in stores in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area.

Cute, lovable and sold at bargain prices, the dolls delighted many a little girl at Christmas. Authorities urge that parents dispose of the questionable dolls, regardless of the attachment their children have formed.

St. Joseph Fire Chief Horton Neidlinger and Capt. William Moore burned two of the dolls to demonstrate. Moore said a touch with a cigarette caused a flame "like a blow torch" to spout about eight inches from the face.

Neidlinger warned that the fire hazard will increase with time as nitrocellulose becomes brittle and more flammable. Nitrocellulose is the same material once used in movie film. It was discontinued because of its danger.

"I suggest that anyone having one of these dolls in their home dispose of it to avoid accidents. They would readily ignite if passed accidentally over the heat of a kitchen stove," the fire chief cautioned.

FROM SOUTH BEND Mrs. Caroline DeRidder, 812 Harrison avenue, turned over to the St. Joseph fire department a doll that she purchased in South Bend. It carried the words "Made in Poland" and the tag

of an English importer "A.D. Sutton."

The same import firm was on a doll that four-year-old Elizabeth Sward, 1195 Elm Terrace, Fairplain, received as a Christmas gift from her grandmother in Chicago.

Her mother, Mrs. Alan Sward, said they were alerted by a telecast over a Chicago station. A doll was burned as a demonstration. A code number of 555 attached to the doll's right foot was cited as a means of identification. Elizabeth's doll had the identical number.

Mrs. Helmut Schroeder, 909 Wolcott avenue, St. Joseph, gave firemen two dolls when they responded to an alarm at her home Thursday morning. The smoke in her home was caused by an unrelated matter. She told firemen she bought them in Michigan City, then heard they were hazardous.

Man Who Almost Beat Soapy, Dies

Fred M. Alger
Succumbs At 59

DETROIT (AP) — Frederick M. Alger Jr., former Michigan secretary of state and scion of one of Michigan's pioneer lumbering families, died Thursday night at his suburban Grosse Pointe home following a short illness. He was 59.

Alger was the son of the late Col. Frederick M. Alger and the grandson of Gen. Russell A. Alger, secretary of war under President McKinley and a former U.S. senator and governor of Michigan.

One of the first Michigan Republicans to back the candidacy of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1951, Alger lost a bid to unseat former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams in 1952. President Eisenhower appointed him ambassador to Belgium where he served until



UP IN FLAMES: Face and hair of Polish-made doll sputter and spit flame after being touched by match. Two smaller dolls held by St. Joseph Fire Chief Horton Neidlinger are considered even more dangerous than the larger one. (Staff photos)



J. J. CONDON

Whirlpool Personnel Chief Quits

Condon Going To
Milwaukee Firm

Justin J. Condon, widely known Twin Cities civic leader, today announced his resignation as vice president, personnel, of Whirlpool Corporation.

Condon will be come vice president of industrial relations for Rex Chainbelt, Inc., a company headquartered in Milwaukee with worldwide operations in 20 divisions and affiliated companies. Rex Chainbelt is a manufacturer of a diversified line of industrial equipment including various kinds of conveyors, construction and road building equipment.

Condon has served the Twin Cities and Berrien county in a wide variety of activities. He was a member of the first board of trustees of Lake Michigan College, and has been president of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, Twin Cities Area Safety Council and Community Chest.

STARTED IN '56

He joined Whirlpool in 1956 as director of industrial relations at St. Joseph division. He became general manager of the St. Joseph plant in 1960 and vice president of personnel, 1962. He previously had been with Continental Can Co. as sales training and personnel supervisor.

A graduate of Cornell University, where his son and daughter are now students, Condon holds a master's degree from the University of Washington. Condon and his wife, Jean, live at 2815 Thayer drive, St. Joseph.

He is an avid hunter, angler and conservationist. The Condons will move to the Milwaukee area as soon as housing arrangements are made.

State Orders Changes At Berrien Jail

LANSING (AP) — The State Corrections Commission Thursday ordered immediate steps be taken to improve the quality and preparation of the food in the Berrien County Jail.

The commission also directed the Berrien County Board of Supervisors to provide matron services in the jail on a daily 24-hour basis.

Commissioners elected Dr. Duane L. Waters of Manistiquette to serve as their chairman in 1967.

JFK Book Trial Set

NEW YORK (AP)—Trial of Mrs. John F. Kennedy's suit against Harper & Row to block publication of the book, "The Death of a President," has been set for Jan. 18. Observers close to the dispute still expect, however, that it will be settled out of court.



F. H. ALGER, JR.

Griese Says He'll Seek Re-Election

Denies Rumors
About Quitting

Berrien sheriff Henry Griese said Thursday he definitely will seek re-election when his term expires two years from now, and flatly denied current rumors that he might not run again or might even step out in mid-term and name a successor.

Griese said he didn't know how the rumors started, or who was spreading them, but there was no basis for the speculation that he might be ready to leave the post he has held since 1957.

"I've had tough opposition in past elections and won," he said. "So why shouldn't I run again."

Taking over the post when former Sheriff Erwin Kubath resigned to become St. Joseph postmaster in 1957, Griese led



SHERIFF GRIESE

all local candidates when he ran in his first election in 1958. He again led county candidates in 1960 and defeated his former boss, Kubath, in the 1964 primary elections.

With two more years to go in his current term, Griese said he could see absolutely no reason he would not seek office again.

He added that he did not know of anyone who is currently considering running against him.

INDEX

Editorials Page 2
Twin Cities News Page 3
Women's Section Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers Page 6
Sports Pages 8, 9
Farm News Page 10
Obituaries Page 11
Comics, TV, Radio Page 12
Markets Page 13
Weather Forecast Page 13
Sifted Ads Pages 14, 15, 16, 17
Classified Ads Pages 14, 15, 16, 17
Area Highlights Page 18



HELPLESS AS SON DIES: Silhouetted against the dark sky and the flames consuming the crashed plane in which her son, Russell, 18, and eight others died, Mrs. Stanley Major and a rescue worker stand by helplessly in a field near the Red Bank Airport

Thursday. The plane, a twin-engined Beechcraft air taxi, crashed and burned minutes after taking off from the field. It was headed for Kennedy International Airport in New York, 20 minutes away (AP Wirephoto)

Asks For Help From Democrats

Seeks Fiscal Reform Action Before April 1

By JIM NICHOLS
LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney, warning that Michigan faces financial troubles ahead, Thursday asked legislative Democrats to help pass a fiscal reform program—including a state income tax—before next April 1.

After a 2½-hour meeting with House and Senate Democratic leaders, Romney said he thought a fiscal reform program would pass this year.

Some Democrats agreed, others didn't.

PREDICTS DEFICIT

Romney has predicted a budget adding no new programs for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would erase an anticipated \$73 million treasury surplus and leave Michigan \$89 million in the red by the middle of 1968.

If some 39,000 state employees receive a \$21.5 pay-fringe benefit increase already approved by the Civil Service Commission, the deficit would be larger.

"I got the impression they (Democrats) were not fully aware of the magnitude of the figures required to supply existing programs in the coming two years," Romney said, adding, "at least some Democrats recognize the need for tax reform."

The governor said he presented the legislators four tax plans—not as recommendations, but just as topics for discussion.

FOUR ALTERNATIVES

Three of the examples, it was learned, involved income taxes. The fourth, one Democrat said, "was apparently just an example he threw in to show that we need an income tax."

The three examples involved income taxes ranging from 4 to 4½ per cent on corporations, 8 to 8½ per cent on financial institutions, and 2 to 3 per cent on individuals.

One, for example, involved 3 per cent personal, 4 per cent corporate and 8 per cent financial institution income taxes, repeal of the business activities tax, increase of the intangibles tax exemption from \$20 to \$100, a \$12 per capita annual sales tax credit and return of 10 per cent of current property taxes.

This, Romney was quoted as estimating, would yield, under his expected \$1.21 billion budget, a surplus of about \$100 million in mid-1968.

DEMOCRATS' REACTION

Rep. George F. Montgomerie of Detroit, one of the Democrats at the meeting, said he thought the Legislature would enact a fiscal reform package by the April 1 target date set by Romney.

Rep. J. Bob Traxler, Democratic floor leader in the House last year, said he was "confident there is enough support for a responsible fiscal reform policy," but said he doubted it could be done by April.

Romney said if it isn't ready by then, the new package could not take effect July 1, at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Sen. Garland Lane of Flint, ranking Democrat on the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, said he wasn't sure an income tax could pass in the Senate, and added he was sure it was impossible to agree on one before April 1.

Opening Set

DETROIT (AP)—The three-level underground parking garage below Kennedy Square in downtown Detroit is to open Feb. 20, William L. Finnam, parking commission director, said Thursday.

Editorials

Let's Keep The Berrien Springs Court House

The proposal by Dan I. Porter, of Berrien Springs, one of the truly knowledgeable persons on local lore, for the supervisors to buy the original court house at Berrien Springs for a county museum elicits three cheers from this corner; and also some whimsical, if sobering memories, of a similar project on our part which bit the dust.

The egg we laid was the "Save The Lighthouse" campaign on 1954-55. We still receive an occasional ribbing on that one.

In April, 1954, Congress authorized the sale of St. Joseph's first lighthouse located at 409 Lake boulevard.

The government built it in 1859 at a time when the St. Joseph river emptied into Lake Michigan where Silver Beach and the old Cooper-Wells Hosiery plant are now situated.

Following the Civil War, the Army Engineers re-located the harbor channel to its present point.

This obsoleted the Lake boulevard structure.

For many years it stood vacant, but in more modern times it became a rent-free headquarters for the local Red Cross chapter, the American Cancer Society and the Crippled Children's Society.

The city commission bid \$3,300 for the property for the purpose of clearing the site as a municipal parking lot for 32 automobiles.

The commission acted in response to prodding from the downtown merchants who were arguing forcibly and correctly that the central business district needed more off street parking.

The decision stirred the late Bob White, then managing editor of our sister publication, the News-Palladium, and a frequent contributor to our editorial page, and ourselves into thoughts of saving the building for posterity.

The first approach was to retain the site and the structure.

Second reflection on the parking problem and the city treasury's somewhat threadbare condition prompted a compromise of moving the building to another location, basically the Lake Front Park. This, we felt, would kill two birds with one stone.

Any number of well regarded citizens and organizations applauded the theory. Dr. A.F. Bliesner, then president of the St. Joseph board of education, gave his endorsement and the DAR's Algonquin chapter passed a resolution to the same.

The compromise hit several snags.

The late Leon J. Harris, then manager of the Whitcomb hotel, jumped us privately for proposing the obstruction of the lake front view and the private residents up the street took an equally dim peering at the suggestion.

City Attorney Preston raised the legal argument of a lighthouse site possibly thwarting the original dedication of the area as a park. We countered that one by getting the late Thomas N. Robinson, Sr., then circuit judge, to declare unofficially that this objection was so much balderdash. He implied he would only be too happy to so rule officially if the case ever came into court.

The one hurdle we could not jump was money. The city lacked the wherewithal and no private inspiration came forward.

In the meanwhile the merchants in the 400 block on State street were fretting at city hall for delaying the parking lot and sticking pins, figuratively speaking, into a doll remarkably resembling Ye Ed.

The forces of history did receive an unexpected reprieve.

In the fall of 1954 the city hall, in conjunction with the Clemmishaw firm, finished the second major re-appraisal for tax purposes.

Very few people on the outside understood the implication of the new computation until their December tax bills came through the mails.

This jolt in larger assessments and higher taxes raised a local version of the Boston Tea Party, leading in a few months to some new faces on the city commission and somewhat shaken nerves among those surviving the holocaust.

Consequently it was not until the late spring of 1955 had settled some fluttery stomachs that the city fathers could once more get around to the parking program.

By that time it had also been dinned into our heads that the building itself was in such structural disrepair that its restoration on or off the original site was a questionable engineering venture. On top of that we were assaulted with the aesthetic argument of why try to prop up something that has no intrinsic architectural beauty to begin with.

City hall did offer to sell the building for removal purposes to the historical buffs. We buffs, however, had more enthusiasm than cash or credit and by September of 1955 the poor, old lighthouse was wrecked for its salvageable lumber.

We recite this humorous experience in the battle of progress vs. stability to point out preserving the 1839 court house at Berrien Springs has only one of those many hurdles typically standing in the way of retaining certain vestiges of a bygone era.

The building, according to those who have studied it with reasonable thoroughness, is in reasonably good condition. Being wooden, it does pose a fire potential, but this applies to 95 per cent of all structures in our area.

Architecturally, it is the same gem today that it was when erected; if anything, it is an aesthetic standout, by whatever standard it is measured against.

It is not in the path of progress; that is it represents no impedence to commercial development.

From an historical viewpoint, not only its age but its original purpose carries a greater significance than did the old lighthouse.

This leaves the principal consideration — money.

Porter recommends a county purchase and future maintenance; and is calling a meeting this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the building itself to draft a recommendation to that effect.

The other day we asked Sheridan Cook, one of the Niles supervisors, how he reacted personally to the suggestion.

He's a history buff and some years ago was in a movement similar to ours on the lighthouse to save the old Higbee tavern south of Niles which was a coach house landmark on the old Chicago to Detroit trail running back into Michigan's days as a territory. His group ran into the same money barrier and today, unfortunately, this building has disappeared almost from memory.

Cook brought up the fire hazzard and also the well known fact that the county's till has more demands than it can fulfill most of the time.

We then asked him if a 50-50 arrangement between the county and private contributors might receive a hearing.

It wouldn't be thrown out, was his opinion.

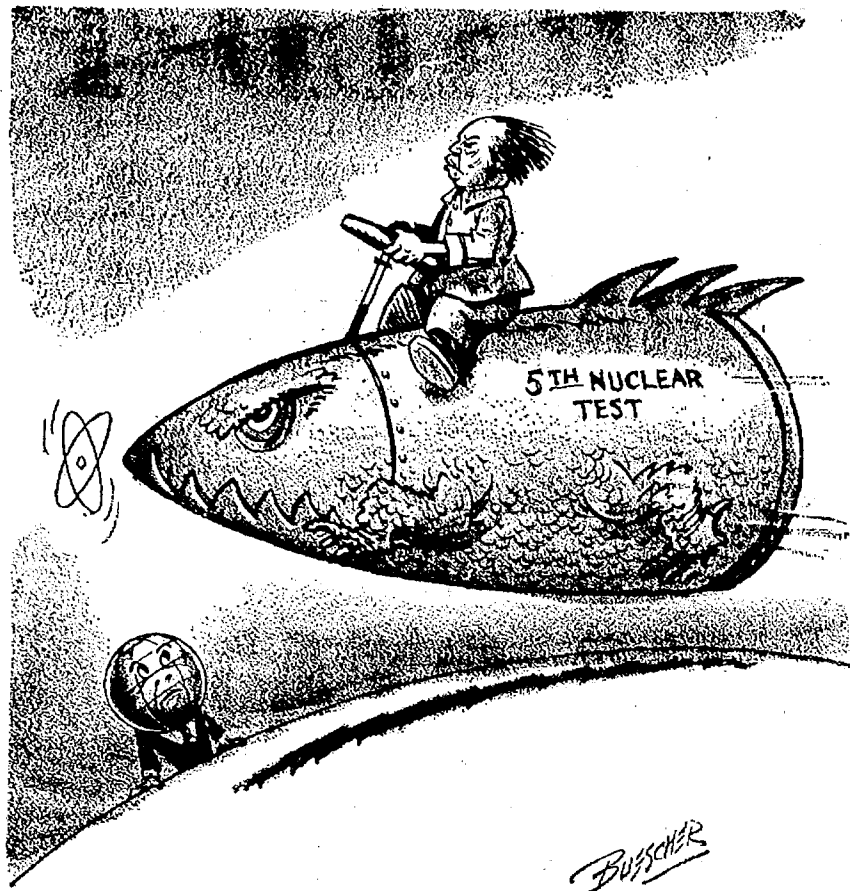
The little court house is worth that effort.

Better luck to its advocates than we had with the lighthouse.

Oilmen are mingling with Eskimos as well as sheikhs these days. Geologists have made seismic surveys in the islands of Canada's Northwest Territories, and several wells have been drilled.

The first artificial snowstorm fell on the United States 20 years ago when three scientists dropped dry ice into clouds over Mount Graylock, Mass., the National Geographic says.

THE DRAGON FLIES HIGHER



THE HERALD-PRESS EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

JAYCEES TO BURN CHRISTMAS TREES

—1 Year Ago—

The annual Twin Cities Jaycees' Christmas tree pickup was announced today for Saturday with the traditional giant bonfire scheduled for Sunday. Residents of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor are reminded that Christmas trees in both cities will be picked up between 3:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Trees should be left on the tree lawns.

The Jaycees report that they will be aided in the pickup by public works departments men and trucks in the corporate limits of the two cities. In the event of a heavy snowfall, the project will be postponed until trucks are available. The bonfire is set for 4 p.m. Sunday on land made available by Lee Hornack at Empire avenue and South Riverview drive, Benton Harbor.

LADIES UNION HAS INSTALLATION

—10 Years Ago—

New officers of the Baroda Bible church Ladies Missionary union were installed Thursday

at the church. Mrs. Robert Shafer is the president.

Other officers include Mrs. Henry Bays, first vice president; Mrs. Leo Rick, second vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Wetzel, secretary; Mrs. Warren Shafer, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Barry, pianist; and Mrs. Edward Gast, visiting committee chairman.

MESSAGE URGES U.S. SACRIFICE

—35 Years Ago—

President Roosevelt promised Congress and the nation today that the war would end in victory and outlined a tremendous production plan embracing an output of 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns, and 10,000,000 tons of shipping in 1943. For this year — 1942 — he declared "we shall produce 60,000 planes, 10,000 more than the goal set a year and a half ago," 45,000 tanks, 20,000 anti-aircraft guns and 8,000,000 deadweight tons of merchant vessels.

He spoke of sacrifices to come and said "This means

taxes and bonds and bonds and taxes. It means cutting luxuries and other nonessentials. In a word, it means an 'all-out' war by individual effort and family effort in a united country."

SCHOOL DEDICATION

—35 Years Ago—

The new Jefferson grade school building on Wallace avenue will be dedicated formally on Wednesday, Jan. 28, it was announced today by Supt. E.P. Clarke.

CREOLE MUSIC

The Monday Musical club met in Benton Harbor at the Congregational church and enjoyed a program of Creole music.

NEW TEACHER

—55 Years Ago—

Miss Florence Dixon has been engaged to teach the second grade at the Lincoln school, filling the vacancy caused by Miss Honey's resignation.

ELEVATOR PICTURES

—75 Years Ago—

Capt. J. H. Hughson is making some large photographs of the elevator now in use.

Letters To The Editor...

Editor,

The Herald Press:

GRANDE MERE NEEDED

I have followed with great interest the struggle going on over the disposition of Grand Mere, and in every article printed on the subject these views are invariably brought up.

1. The property is privately owned, therefore the owners have the right to dispose of it in the way which benefits them most.

2. Lincoln township is a fast growing residential community and must have the revenue that industrialization would bring.

3. A resentment that non-residents are concerning themselves with things that should be none of their business.

Now then, let's take these arguments apart and see how valid they really are.

Privately owned property can be used as the owners wish. Since when? Not since 1947 in Lincoln township. The sole purpose of zoning is to assure the best possible use of land and guide its development for the common good. Mr. Manley and Mr. Peters who are the prime owners of the land in dispute bought the land after 1947 and surely must have known it was not zoned industrial. If they were given assurances it could

be so arranged, that trust was misplaced and the venture became a gamble. When you gamble, should you lose, you can't complain. So let's forget about number 1.

It isn't now and never has been, a case of the Manley-Peters development or nothing. Industry for the township—yes. In Grand Mere — no. Hundreds of cleared acres on good high-ways in close proximity to the railroad can be had and that makes good sense. Turning an area which is the last of it's kind in a once beautiful Middle West seems incredibly short sighted.

Sure there are more and more people, and it's going to take more and more money to give them the services they demand; and also more land. America was a big country once, and for a time we could afford to take the land, strip it and move on to more; but now the more just isn't there. Somehow we must make a great deal better use of what is left and prize it more highly. So let's stop regarding this as Grand Mere industry or none and get to work on industrial development suitably located for it.

Man is a peculiar creature. He has performed veritable miracles, but in the process he has created a sort of Frankenstein, which while he doesn't want to think about it, rather frightens him. He isn't quite sure how to handle him. Like it or not, man is essentially a creature of the earth and has an urge to run away from what he has made for himself.

Why from time to time do we feel we must get away from it all? Why else do we plan that month in the country or a picnic at the seashore? What else impels us to plant a geranium in the window box or lilacs on the lawn; or go on a camping trip to the mountains or get such a lift from the return of green in the spring?

Instinctively we are drawn to the earth, not only for it's beauty, but for the sense of order and sanity we find there so missing in our world of today.

Contrary to what many would have us believe, conservationists aren't sweet, well intention-

ed, little, old bird ladies or impracticable dreamers trying to hold on to the past and standing in the way of progress. Indeed they are looking beyond the immediate need for that big beautiful dollar to something far more important. Our polluted waters, poisonous air, spreading ugliness and reckless desecration of our resources in the name of progress are beginning to hit home.

Progress? We are in the process of progressing ourselves right into oblivion. A sobering thought to hold is that wherever you find beautiful natural areas preserved for the American public, they usually resisted the bulldozer, concrete fill or the pollution of "civilized" wastes only because far sighted conservation minded individuals fought mightily to protect them.

People are waking up, but the general concern has been shockingly 11th hour. Where are the forest preserves, the Jackson Holes, Yosemite and even our Jean Klock parks coming from in the future? Surely not by saying yes, that's a nice spot alright, but it could be a real money maker and we need the money now. Great pressures must have been brought to bear on those who preserved them for us too. Fortunately they didn't buy that view.

In our ever expanding economy conservation must be everyone's business. We now have an opportunity to give our people a living green strip, an island of beauty if you will, in what will soon be a veritable lake to lake blacktop, or to put it nicely, a continuous urban belt from Chicago to Detroit.

It is a comparatively small area to be sure, but let us work with what we have left. It is not too late, the door has not yet been closed to keeping this a wilderness area.

Contact your friends; urge them to let Supervisor Harry Gast of Lincoln Ave., St. Joseph, and Charles O. Zollar, Napier Ave., Benton Harbor, know how you feel.

Grand Mere deserves a better fate than the plans now on the drawing board for her.

CHRISTINE E. HOLM, 2710 Lakeview Ave., St. Joseph

Features

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

My 30-year-old cousin is in a mental institution because of schizophrenia. What is even worse is that his parents blame his younger brother for causing the illness. Every time we ask or read about this condition we get a different confusing definition. Could you clarify the meaning of schizophrenia and perhaps take the blame off the younger brother?

Mr. R. R., New Jersey
Dear Mr. R.: There are many sad aspects to this problem. First, of course, is the fact that a young man is in a mental institution because he is a schizophrenic. Sad, too, is the fact that another young man may have his own life ruined because he is unfairly accused of being responsible for his brother's illness and incarceration.

Schizophrenia is a highly complex form of severe mental illness. Unfortunately, there is no standard, clear-cut definition because the condition has so many variations.

Almost every school of psychiatry and psychoanalysis has its own pet definition of this "split personality" condition, which can take different forms in different people. The best way to clarify your confusion would be to consult the particular doctor who is treating your cousin.

It is totally unfair to accuse any one person of causing schizophrenia in another. The younger brother certainly suffers, as do the parents, because his older brother is mentally ill. Rather than point accusing fingers, the family should con-

solidate its strength to lighten the burden and help the patient in every way possible.

Some firms of schizophrenia respond to drugs, and even occasionally to psychotherapy.

Scientists are relentlessly seeking some of the answers to schizophrenia. It is hoped that for this patient, and the thousands of others with this condition, a greater understanding of its cause and control will soon be available.

Meanwhile, to preserve family happiness, everyone must cease accusing and, instead, fortify each other with the strength needed to handle a common problem.

Are vibrating machines good for reducing? I want to buy one, but my husband says they can't help.

Mrs. D.L.F., Massachusetts
Dear Mrs. F.: The only answer to reducing still lies unquestionably in reducing the daily calorie intake.

Vibrating machines give good tone to the muscles and firm the body, but they are no substitute for a rigid diet. Unfortunately, there is no easy way out.

Diets and machines of any kind should be used only when recommended or approved by a physician.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — It's wiser to "brother" your doctor with a minor complaint than to permit a major illness to develop through careless neglect.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Three Notrump. North leads the jack of hearts and you win with the king. South following low. How would you play the hand?

AKJ4 N 48
AK W 7653
AQ92 S 854
KJ3 E A742

2. You are declarer with the West hand at Seven Diamonds. North leads the queen of clubs. How would you play the hand?

AQJ10 N 83
AK W AK875
AKQ762 S 1097
AK E 972

1. There are many possible variations, but there is only one way of insuring the contract. All you have to do is cash the A-K of hearts, enter dummy with a club, and cash the queen of hearts on which you discard a spade. If it develops that North started with either four or five hearts, you lead another heart and allow him to cash one or both heart tricks. On them you discard either one or two diamonds. Whatever suit North plays next, he hands you the ninth trick on a silver platter. If it turns out that North started with a singleton or doubleton heart, you are still

certain of the contract. After you cash the queen of hearts, you lead a diamond from dummy and finesse the nine. North wins, but whatever he returns, you acquire the vital ninth trick.

2. Just as in the preceding hand, you should avoid staking the outcome solely on a finesse. You have only a 50 per cent chance of success if you rely exclusively on the spade finesse, but you can improve this probability greatly by first testing your luck in hearts.

Win the club, lead a low trump to the seven, and ruff a low heart high. Then enter dummy with another trump and ruff a second low heart high.

Next cross to the ten of diamonds and cash the A-K of hearts, discarding two spades. If the adverse hearts are divided 4-4 (a 33 per cent chance), the eight of hearts will now provide a parking space for your last spade loser.

If the hearts are not divided evenly, you can then fall back on the spade finesse. The recommended method of play gives you two chances to make the hand instead of only the one you have if you rely entirely on the spade finesse.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Give the dates for the Revolutionary War.
2. In what year were the Articles of Confederation drawn up?
3. What was the date of Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown?
4. Name the first president to be inaugurated in Washington.
5. When was John Brown's raid on the Harper's Ferry arsenal.

IT'S BEEN SAID

In my youth I thought of writing a satire on mankind; but now in my age I think I should write an apology for them. — Walpole.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

MAGNIFICENCE — (magnif-ence) — noun; the quality or state of being magnificent; splendor, grandeur, impressiveness of surroundings.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1925, Paavo Nurmi smashed two world records in the Finnish-American track meet in New York.

BORN TODAY

Poet, biographer, folksinger and historian Carl Sandburg was born at Galesburg, Ill., in 1878. With little formal education, he lived by diversified odd jobs, served in the Spanish-American War, put himself through college and worked as a journalist for the Chicago Daily News for many years.

His "Chicago Poems" (1915) "Smoke and Steel," "Selected Poems" and "The People, Yes" established him as a grassroots American poet, through his free verse, characterized by realism, colloquialisms and slang, shocked

many with its crude strength. In 1950, his "Complete Poems" won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry.

An outstanding Lincoln scholar, Sandburg wrote a monumental two-volume biography of the martyred president, for which he won the 1940 Pulitzer Prize for history. A collector of folk ballads, Sandburg has given many recitals of his poetry and folk songs, has written several children's books and an autobiography.

Others born today include Joan of Arc, actress Loretta Young, comedian Danny Thomas, baseball's Early Wynn and golf's Cary Middlecoff.

FAMOUS FIRSTS

The first practical locomotive built in America made its maiden run over the Charleston and Hamburg Railroad in South Carolina in 1831.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT

1. 1775 to 1783.
2. 1777.
3. October 19, 1781.
4. Thomas Jefferson.
5. October 16, 1859.

You're Telling Me!

On a recent weekend 200 ancient autos (all pre-1904 models) staged a 55-mile parade and snarled traffic completely from London to the English coast. It was the best (or worst?) display of Sunday driving in many years.

Commercial on Brazil's radio are now limited to 15 minutes in the hour. THAT is an improvement!

Each hair on a human head has a life that lasts from six to 48 months then, when it falls out or is combed it is replaced by a new one—nature item. We hope!

ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL ELECTION SET FEB. 13



PROBLEMS ARE MANY: Harold C. McKinney, Jr. (left) executive secretary of state human resources council, and Gene McFadden, director, Benton Harbor community education program, discuss problems which were aired yesterday by 45 state and local leaders in meeting aimed at advancing Gov. George Romney's pilot community education for Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

\$3,660,000 Bonds For Building

8.8 Mill Tax,
\$300,000 Pool
Also On Ballot

The St. Joseph school district will vote Monday, Feb. 13, on two propositions involving construction and a third for an 8.8-mill operating tax.

The election was scheduled last night by the board of education. The ballot issues will be as previously announced. A minor surprise is that the operating levy will be sought for one year instead of three.

Dr. Dean K. Ray, president, said there are too many "imponderables" to try to project school finances for three years which was the extent of the other operating millage issues in the past.

SEPARATE ISSUES

The election will be in three parts. Voters will ballot on a \$3,660,000 bond issue to build a second junior high school, add to the high school, add a library to North Lincoln school and remodel and repair other buildings.

The proposed swimming pool at the new junior high school, to cost \$300,000, is a separate issue.

The third issue is the 8.8-mill operating levy for one year. The present levy of 6.5 mills expires this year.

The bond issues for buildings and the swimming pool will require a 2.3-mill increase over the current levy. Total tax bill would be boosted about 5.3 mills.

Only property owners may vote on the two bonding issues. All registered voters may vote on the proposition to extend the operating millage.

PROGRAM PRESENTED

The whole package was presented to members of the citizens advisory council and to teachers and employees of the school system at the junior high auditorium last night.

Supt. Richard Ziehmer said the color slide presentation which was previewed last night will be scheduled for various community groups during the next six weeks.

Ziehmer said the goal is to show the slides, distribute brochures and answer questions to at least 1,500 persons. Already 500 persons are scheduled to see the 35-minute show which covers in detail the need, the plans and the cost of the whole program.

The superintendent said the presentation to voters "will emphasize the program, not the cost" of what has been proposed. The colorful slide program will be presented by members of the advisory council with a member of the school board and administration staff present to answer questions.

RESULT OF STUDY

The proposals are the result of a 14-month study which involved the school board, advisory council school staff and architects.

Enrollments have climbed from 2,915 in 1958 to 4,042 now and are expected to reach at least 4,923 by 1975. The building program is designed to correct the serious overcrowding in the junior high school (938 students in a building designed for 750) and to prepare for a student enrollment which will exceed the capacity of the senior high school.

Figures presented last night show the senior high school will be overcrowded by 1968 and will have an enrollment of 1,313 by 1975. It has a rated capacity of 821 to 924 pupils at present.

The school board in discussing the one-year operating millage request said it could not forecast what changes would be made in state aid, what the teacher salary situation would be and other factors governing school operation and so it decided to ask for only a one-year extension.

Deadline for registering for the Feb. 13 election is Monday, Jan. 16.

Benton Boy, 13, Is Home Again

Thirteen-year-old Norman Bridwell of Benton township was returned home about 8:45 p.m. Thursday, Benton township police reported. He had been missing since 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, according to his mother, Mrs. Hesteh Bridwell, 1442 East Napier avenue.



ELECTION SCHEDULED: Mrs. Luther H. Zick, secretary of the St. Joseph school board, signs resolution setting school bonding and operating tax election for Monday, Feb. 13. School board members, who voted unanimously to set the election are from left: William Rohring, Arthur Frantzen, Ray Dumke, James Mason, Collins Gillespie and Dr. Dean K. Ray, president. (Staff photo)

Took Care Of Area Roads For 38 Years

Maintenance Chief Mangold Ends Career

Strictly from habit whenever Carl Mangold drives on a highway he will be looking for things to fix up.

It's perfectly natural. Mangold, 60, today ends 38 years with the state highway department, the last 20 as Area 4 maintenance superintendent.

Looking for hazards, repairs that must be made and debris has become second nature for Mangold. His area included 433 miles of federal and state highways in Berrien and Van Buren counties. He is responsible for their maintenance from keeping them swept clean of snow to filling in pot holes.

SUCCEEDED BY JONES

Due to succeed Mangold as area superintendent is Fred Jones, who has been foreman of the Watervliet highway garage.

In Area 4 there are garages at St. Joseph, South Haven, Paw Paw, New Buffalo and Watervliet.

Working for the highway department is the only job Mangold has ever known. He was raised in the Three Oaks area after his parents moved to Michigan from northern Indiana.

"I loved the work," he said. "Must have to have stayed so long." But it has been exciting to see the progress made in highways including the new freeways, he said.

Berrien county long has been



CARL MANGOLD

the gateway to western Michigan and it has made the highway superintendency of the local garage one of the key spots in the state.

Most dramatic of the work of the highway department crews is the battle against snow. The highway department has fine equipment, Mangold said, but it takes a crew of dedicated men to beat some of the storms that have hit the region. He gave a lot of credit to the men at the wheels of the snow plows. They have been so successful in keeping roads open under almost impossible conditions that the public expects such service as a matter of course — and, mused, Mangold, "maybe it's just as well. Keeps the department sharp."

He admitted the 1961 April blizzard that paralyzed the area with a heavy fall of wind-whipped snow and stranded hundreds of motorists, was one of the worst storms in his tenure. It was the worst late storm anyway, he said. But there were others in mid-winter that were just as bad, he added.

He has been honored by co-workers at retirement dinners at Kalamazoo and here. Well wishers gave him something he can use in retirement, sets of tools.

He lives at 3214 Cleveland in St. Joseph. A widower, he has two daughters and a son and 14 grandchildren.

Whittlesey Ice Skating Rink Opens

Skaters started gliding yesterday over the Whittlesey avenue rink in St. Joseph, but they will have to wait awhile for Benton Harbor's Union park.

The Whittlesey rink opened in the afternoon and by evening it was crowded with several hundred youngsters. Grade school children can skate to 8:30 p.m. weekday night and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday nights. Junior high hours at 9:15 p.m. weekday nights and 10 on Friday and Saturday. High school students at 4:45 minutes.

Benton Harbor Director of Engineering Sam Wells reported Union park may be ready for skating sometime next week.

Nelson Is Admitted To Bar

Will Practice Law In Buchanan

Berrien county's newest attorney is Maurice A. Nelson of Buchanan, who was admitted to the Berrien county bar in ceremonies before Berrien Circuit Judge Chester Byrns Wednesday.

Nelson, a native and lifelong resident of Buchanan, received his law degree from Notre Dame university last June. He is a graduate of Buchanan high school.

With the armed forces from 1945 to 1947, he was en route to Japan when the war ended. Following his discharge from the service he attended Kalamazoo college, and became general manager of Nelson Transfer Co. of Buchanan in 1953.

He is now serving as secretary-treasurer of the Buchanan company and said he intends to remain affiliated with the firm, but will also practice law in the Buchanan area.

Nelson, his wife, JoAnne, and their four children, Richard, 16; Timothy, 13; Pamela, 10; and Laurel, 6, live at 316 West Chicago street.

Galien Sets Dates For Dog Innoculations

GALIEN — Dr. Klaus Friedburg will be at Brewer's Repair store from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday to inoculate dogs for licenses. Dr. J. A. Schaumb will be at the town hall Saturday, Jan. 21, to give shots to dogs.

STARTING JAN. 10

Sodus Township Will Get New House Number System

SODUS — A uniform house numbering system will be put into effect in Sodus township on Tuesday, Jan. 10, and a general meeting of township residents has been set for that night to present and explain the system.

Building Inspector Clarence Steinke said the meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Sodus township hall.

All residents who receive their mail through the Sodus post office will use their new house number as their mailing address immediately, according to Steinke.

Sodus township residents who get mail from the Benton Harbor and Eau Claire post offices will need clearance from their respective office before using the house number for mail purposes. Steinke said the Benton Harbor and Eau Claire post office departments will notify such residents when they are ready to accept the house number addresses.

Great Gains Predicted For Area

Savings And Loan Executives Hear Palmer's Forecast

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

CASSOPOLIS — A forecast of great gains for Southwestern Michigan in the next few years in population, jobs and business was made last night by Harry "Hal" Palmer, executive vice-president of the Dowagiac Savings & Loan Association.

Palmer also issued a challenge to the leaders in politics, business, and news media to give close attention to the needs that this growth will bring.

The address was given at a dinner at Diamond Harbor inn, Cassopolis, sponsored by the Dowagiac Savings & Loan. In attendance were state representatives Don Pears of Buchanan, Lionel Stacey of Benton Harbor, and DeForest Strang of Sturgis as well as officials of savings and loan associations throughout Berrien, Cass, St. Joseph, and Van Buren counties. Members of the press and radio were guests of the association.

Palmer cited studies by state universities to show that population projections of the four-county area to 1970 anticipates an increase over 1960, from about 277,500 to about 350,000.

MAJOR SHIFT

He noted the shift from farming to urban occupations during the past years. For example, there were 1,114 fewer farms in Van Buren county in 1964 than in 1954, or a 47.8 per cent decrease. During that time a total of nearly 49,000 acres of farm land was put to other use.

The same period saw an increase of 9,244 industrial, commercial, and business jobs.

Citing these statistics, Palmer said that "We who have a dedicated interest in this area have something in our grasp that needs more attention."

NEW ATTITUDE

At one point, he hinted that the savings and loan associations of the area should assume a broader role of activity, to provide for the needs of the expanding population, which he said is constantly dropping in average age.

Palmer was introduced by retired circuit judge Carl Mosier, who is now president of the Dowagiac association. Mosier also introduced other members of the board of directors, including the oldest member, 94-year-old Dr. Sherman Loupee.

Officers of savings and loan associations from South Haven, Niles, Three Rivers, Buchanan, Sturgis, and Benton Harbor attended the meeting.

Firm Burglarized

Burglars took an electric sander and two electric drills in a break-in at Modern Wood Products & Supply company of Riverside, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported Thursday. Defective Victor Hauch said a window was smashed for entry. Nothing else was reported missing.

Kenneth Len Trail, 20, 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, demanded examination last night when arraigned on a charge of passing a \$10 no account check. He was arrested by St. Joseph police after a store clerk called the bank. Bond was set at \$1,000, which was not furnished and Trail was taken to the county jail. St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber set examination for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

Asks Exam In Check Case

Kenneth Len Trail, 20, 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, demanded examination last night when arraigned on a charge of passing a \$10 no account check. He was arrested by St. Joseph police after a store clerk called the bank. Bond was set at \$1,000, which was not furnished and Trail was taken to the county jail. St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber set examination for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

Asks Exam In Check Case

Kenneth Len Trail, 20, 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, demanded examination last night when arraigned on a charge of passing a \$10 no account check. He was arrested by St. Joseph police after a store clerk called the bank. Bond was set at \$1,000, which was not furnished and Trail was taken to the county jail. St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber set examination for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

Asks Exam In Check Case

Kenneth Len Trail, 20, 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, demanded examination last night when arraigned on a charge of passing a \$10 no account check. He was arrested by St. Joseph police after a store clerk called the bank. Bond was set at \$1,000, which was not furnished and Trail was taken to the county jail. St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber set examination for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

Asks Exam In Check Case

Kenneth Len Trail, 20, 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, demanded examination last night when arraigned on a charge of passing a \$10 no account check. He was arrested by St. Joseph police after a store clerk called the bank. Bond was set at \$1,000, which was not furnished and Trail was taken to the county jail. St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber set examination for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

Asks Exam In Check Case

Kenneth Len Trail, 20, 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, demanded examination last night when arraigned on a charge of passing a \$10 no account check. He was arrested by St. Joseph police after a store clerk called the bank. Bond was set at \$1,000, which was not furnished and Trail was taken to the county jail. St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber set examination for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

Asks Exam In Check Case

Kenneth Len Trail, 20, 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, demanded examination last night when arraigned on a charge of passing a \$10 no account check. He was arrested by St. Joseph police after a store clerk called the bank. Bond was set at \$1,000, which was not furnished and Trail was taken to the county jail. St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber set examination for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

Asks Exam In Check Case

Kenneth Len Trail, 20, 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, demanded examination last night when arraigned on a charge of passing a \$10 no account check. He was arrested by St. Joseph police after a store clerk called the bank. Bond was set at \$1,000, which was not furnished and Trail was taken to the county jail. St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber set examination for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

Asks Exam In Check Case

Kenneth Len Trail, 20, 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, demanded examination last night when arraigned on a charge of passing a \$10 no account check. He was arrested by St. Joseph police after a store clerk called the bank. Bond was set at \$1,000, which was not furnished and Trail was taken to the county jail. St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber set examination for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

Asks Exam In Check Case

Kenneth Len Trail, 20, 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, demanded examination last night when arraigned on a charge of passing a \$10 no account check. He was arrested by St. Joseph police after a store clerk called the bank. Bond was set at \$1,000, which was not furnished and Trail was taken to the county jail. St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber set examination for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

Asks Exam In Check Case

Kenneth Len Trail, 20, 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, demanded examination last night when arraigned on a charge of passing a \$10 no account check. He was arrested by St. Joseph police after a store clerk called the bank. Bond was set at \$1,000, which was not furnished and Trail was taken to the county jail. St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber set examination for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

Asks Exam In Check Case

Kenneth Len Trail, 20, 917 Pearl street, St. Joseph, demanded examination last night when arraigned on a charge of passing a \$10 no account check. He was arrested by St. Joseph police after a store clerk called the bank. Bond was set at \$1,000, which was not furnished and Trail was taken to the county jail. St. Joseph Municipal Judge Maurice Weber set examination for 1:30 p.m. Jan. 17.

Mayor Stresses Role Of Home

B.H. Community Education Program Reviewed

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

"Our basic community problems begin in the home," Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith asserted yesterday.

His words registered well with 45 state and local leaders, who met yesterday to weigh the problems of launching Gov. George Romney's pilot community education program for Benton Harbor.

The meeting lasted most of the day at the Whirlpool Corp. administrative center and included members of Romney's state human resources council.

Smith voiced his viewpoint in a few words that pinpointed the seat of the city's problems, which include a widespread breakdown of law and order.

STARTED IN SUMMER

The community education program, started on a limited scope last summer with Gene McFadden as its director, was praised. But the mayor said multiplicity of programs is bewildering.

"I'm dizzy," Smith said in connection with his trying to grasp all the varied programs and committees formed recently to help solve the city's problems. He said there are so many groups at work now that, "at this point, I don't understand" them all.

Harold C. McKinney, Jr., of Howell, executive secretary of the state human resources council, presided with McFadden at the afternoon session and drove home some points well received by local leaders.

McKinney said Romney's plan for the pilot program in Benton Harbor will succeed or fail on the efforts of the city's own citizens. He said the community education concept must function autonomously with state officials serving only to advise and assess. To McKinney, the "eyes of the state and nation" may be on Benton Harbor in this endeavor.

NEIGHBORHOOD APPROACH

Mayor Smith's accent on the home as a sum of greater importance as the afternoon wore on, and McKinney, along with other leaders, began thinking and talking in terms of neighborhood approaches to the homes.

Smith issued a favorable report on a block improvement program, started three years ago in Benton Harbor's third ward under the direction of Louis Joseph. Smith told the gathering that the program in

(See Page 11, column 1)

Metals Group To Hear Editor

"Metal Casting—Horizons Unlimited" will be the topic for Wednesday, Jan. 11, meeting of the Notre Dame chapter of American Society for Metals at 7:30 p.m., Eddie's restaurant, South Bend. Speaker will be Jack H. Schaumb, editor of "Modern Casting."

Duymovic Heads S.J. Chamber Division

John Duymovic, owner of Lakeshore Drafting, is the new chairman of the St. Joseph Business Division of the Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce.

The executive committee held its organization meeting yesterday, in the Division office, Pleasant street, St. Joseph, making some changes in its own organization set up and at

the same time plans for promotion programs extending from January dollar days to Christmas festivities.

Members of the executive committee were elected Dec. 29. At the meeting yesterday four were named to two-year terms and four others for one-year. From now on, however, all terms will be for two years with four terms expiring each year.

Elected to the two-year positions are Duymovic, Don Rimes, Jack Lents and Lee Maickel. One-year terms went to Vince Blake, Warren Duell, retiring chairman, William Gillespie and C.A. (Toby) Tobias.

DISCUSS PROMOTIONS

The executive committee discussed a wide range of promotional programs. They planned to name chairmen for these projects shortly. First sales promotion will be dollar days sometime later this month.

Committees will start working shortly on the annual meeting scheduled for February. Duymovic and Blake will write the program of activities for 1967 to be presented at the annual meeting.



JOHN DUYMOVIC

NEWS OF MARKETS

Wall Street Stock Rally Continues

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market continued its rally in active trading at the opening today.

Most gains were fractional. A few went to a point or more. Opening blocks included: American Telephone, up 1/4 at 55 on 6,000 shares; Chrysler, unchanged at 34 on 5,400, and Standard Oil (New Jersey), up 1/4 at 63 3/4 on 8,000.

Polaroid advanced 1 1/2 to 16 1/4 on 2,000 shares.

American Airlines rose 1 to 71 1/4 on 1,600 shares.

Fairchild Camera advanced 2 1/2 to 116 1/2 on 4,300 shares.

IBM gained 1 1/2 at 370 on 1,100 shares.

U. S. Steel lost 1/4 at 41 1/4 as profits were taken on its latest burst of strength. Johns-Manville eased. Montgomery Ward was unchanged.

Bethlehem lost 1/4 at 33 1/4 on 2,700 shares.

Thursday the Associated Press Average of 60 Stocks rose 4 1/2 to 299.5.

Prices rose on the American Stock Exchange.

By Associated Press

Cloudy and windy with snow today, continuing into tonight and Saturday and diminishing to snow flurries during Saturday.

Possible locally heavy accumulations of new snow today and tonight. Highs today 24 to 30. Lows tonight 18 to 24. South to southeast winds 8 to 15 miles this afternoon and tonight. Outlook for Sunday: colder with snow flurries likely.

Highest temperature Thursday 32; lowest 10.

Highest temperature one year ago today 42; lowest 30.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 62 in 1946; lowest -7 in 1924.

The sun sets today at 5:17 p.m. and rises Saturday at 8:02 a.m.

The moon sets today at 1:45 p.m. and rises Saturday at 5:12 a.m.

Today's Readings

	High	Low
Alpena	28	2
Escanaba	24	6
Grand Rapids	30	19
Houghton	18	6
Lansing	27	12
Marquette	23	11
Muskegon	30	23
Pellston	27	9
Traverse City	23	3

Southern Lower Michigan — Temperatures will average about 7 degrees below the normal highs of 30 to 34 and lows of 15 to 20. Colder about Sunday and Monday with little change in temperatures indicated Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation is expected to total near one-half inch in snow about Saturday and Sunday, and in snow or snow flurries about Monday or Tuesday.

Two Coon Dogs Taken From Pen

The disappearance of two coon dogs was reported yesterday to Benton Harbor police by the owner, Willie Hudson, 400 Park street. Hudson told Patrolman Marvin Fiedler he believes the dogs had been stolen, since the pen that contained them was not damaged. Both dogs were reported to be seven months old and light brown in color. One was reported to have a white patch on his chest.

Margaret Lyle Hospital

ADMISSIONS — Patient admitted to Margaret Lyle hospital during the past 24 hours was Joyce Ann Slater, 1050 Lake, Benton Harbor.

DISCHARGED — St. Joseph — Steve Whitfield, 931 Harrison.

Hal Boyle

Is On

Vacation

Hal Boyle

Hal Boyle

Hal Boyle

Hal Boyle

Hal Boyle

Hal Boyle

Hal Boyle

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., GROUND FLOOR VINCENT HOTEL
Member of New York Stock Exchange

Close	Late	Int	Pap	25%	25%
Alcoa	76 1/4	77	Int Nick	86 1/4	86
Allied Ch	35	35 1/4	Int Tel & Tel	75 1/4	76 1/4
Am Can	48 1/4	48 1/2	Kennecott	39 1/4	39 1/2
Amer Elec Power	38 1/4	39	Kresge, SS	37 1/4	37
Am Motors	7	7	Kroger	22 1/4	22 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	54 1/4	54 1/2	Mobil Oil	45 1/4	45 1/2
Am Tob	32 1/4	32 1/2	Mont Ward	21 1/4	21 1/2
A.M.F.	14 1/4	14 1/2	Nat Central	71 1/4	71 1/2
Anacost	82 1/4	84 1/2	Nat Gypsum	30 1/4	31 1/4
Beth Steel	33 1/4	33 1/2	Nor Pac	51 1/4	51 1/2
Burroughs	7 1/4	7 1/2	Parke Da	27 1/4	27 1/2
Calum & H	37 1/4	38 1/2	Pa RR	55 1/4	55 1/2
Case, JI	20 1/4	21 1/2	Phil Pet	50 1/4	50 1/2
Chrysler	34	34 1/4	P. Lorillard	42 1/4	42 1/2
Cities Svc	44 1/4	45 1/2	Raytheon	50 1/4	51 1/4
Comsat	43 1/4	45	RCA	45	45 1/2
Com Ed	51 1/4	51	Sears Roeb	45 1/4	46 1/4
Cont Can	42	42	Shell Oil	61 1/4	61
Dow Chem	62 1/4	62 1/2	Sinclair	62 1/4	62 1/2
Du Pont	152 1/4	153 1/2	Sperdy Rd	29 1/4	29
East Oil	128 1/4	128 1/2	Std Oil Cal	61	61 1/4
Ford Mot	41 1/4	42 1/2	Std Oil Ind	47 1/4	47 1/2
Gen Elec	89 1/4	89 1/2	Std Oil N J	63 1/4	63 1/2
Gen Eds	72 1/4	72 1/2	Swift	48 1/4	48 1/2
Gen Motors	70 1/4	71 1/2	Talon Inc	20 1/4	20 1/2
Gen Tel & Elec	46	46 1/4	Union Bag-Camp	37 1/4	38 1/4
Gen Tire	32 1/4	32 1/2	Un Carbide	50 1/4	51 1/4
Gillette	41 1/4	41 1/2	Un Pac	37 1/4	37 1/2
Goodrich	60 1/4	61 1/2	US Rub	40 1/4	40 1/2
Goodyear	42 1/4	42 1/2	US Steel	41 1/4	41 1/2
Hammer Pap	31 1/4	31 1/2	West Un Tel	40	39 1/4
Ill Cent	72	72 1/4	Woolworth	20 1/4	20 1/2
Int Bus Mch	368 1/4	370	Zenith Rad	51 1/4	51 1/2
Int Harv	35 1/4	36	No Cen Com	39 1/4	4
Int Pack	8 1/4	8 1/2	No Cen Uts	53 1/4	53 1/2

ADDITIONAL LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES
(Supplied by Berrien Securities, Inc., 219 East Main, B.H.)

Previous	Close	Today's
American Metals-Climax	43 1/4	43 1/4
Bendix Corp.	36 1/4	36 1/4
Clark Equip.	21 1/4	22
Consolidated Foods	48 1/4	48 1/4
Electro-Voice	14	14
Essex Wire	52 1/4	52 1/4
Hammermill Paper	31 1/4	32
Mich. Gas Utilities	21 1/4	21 1/4
National Standard	18 1/4	18 1/4
Schlumberger	41 1/4	41 1/4
Talon, Inc.	20 1/4	20 1/4
Whirlpool Corp.	32 1/4	32 1/4

ALBION MALLEABLE — 12 1/4-13 1/4 bid
Benton Harbor Malleable — 6 bid
Ind. & Mich., Pfd. — 71-76 1/2-75 1/2

Investor Shouldn't Rush To Sell His Utility Bonds

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I have \$22,000 in utility bonds which, I feel, is too much since the rates paid are lower than can now be obtained elsewhere.

A. Before you do wholesale selling of any bonds you've held for years, make sure you understand exactly what return you are now getting from them. You may, for example, hold some Cons. Edison 5s selling at around 93 and some Con Ed 4s, selling around 81. While it is true you receive only \$50 a year from the first and \$40 from the second it is also true that you no longer have \$1,000 invested.

So—on the basis of current market you are getting a current yield of 5.3 percent on the 5s of '87, with a "built-in" gain of about 7 points (or \$70 per \$1,000 bond) at maturity, and a current return of just under 5 percent on the 4s of '88, plus a gain of 19 points \$190 promised you at maturity date. I don't know what bonds you hold, or what you paid for them. But if you are invested in good top grade utility bonds, frequently traded, you can be sure that your investment is earning a return which bears some relationship to today's going price for money. That idea that you can get more elsewhere had better be put to the test of arithmetic before you do any wholesale selling.

Three is one other question you must answer before doing any swapping:

Are you interested chiefly in current income, or in yield to maturity—the latter adding the price appreciation to maturity to current income?

Current yields of close to 6 per cent are available from good grade bonds today, and while your bonds yield a bit less, they also offer a long-term gain to maturity which is taxable only at long-term capital gains rates.

REDEMPTION OF BONDS

Q. Will the Tennessee first mortgage 6 1/2 percent bonds, recently offered, be called at a premium if interest rates should drop next year?

A. The Tennessee bonds are non-refundable for five years except for the sinking fund which goes into effect Jan. 1, 1968 when 600 bonds, chosen by lot, will be redeemed at par.

Thereafter, and until 1977, 950 bonds will be redeemed for the sinking fund every six months.

(Shulsky welcomes all reader mail and tries to include all problems of general interest in the column. While he cannot undertake to answer all queries personally, readers desiring investment lists should address requests to Sam Shulsky enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this newspaper.

SEWAGE SYSTEM

Court Asked To Force Action In Three Oaks

THREE OAKS — The Michigan Water Resources Commission has notified Three Oaks village officials that it will seek a court order on Jan. 19 that could force the village to install a sewage disposal system without a vote of its taxpayers.

The court order has been expected ever since last Feb. 21 when voters rejected an \$80,000 general obligation bond issue on a proposed \$570,000 lagoon-type system.

Three Oaks was ordered in 1961 by the Water Resources Commission to stop polluting the Galien river which flows into Lake Michigan.

At last night's village council meeting, village officials were notified of the impending court order in case they wish to contest it. Village President James Hausman said the council has not decided what course it will take but that it will meet to discuss the matter before the Jan. 19 court session at Lansing.

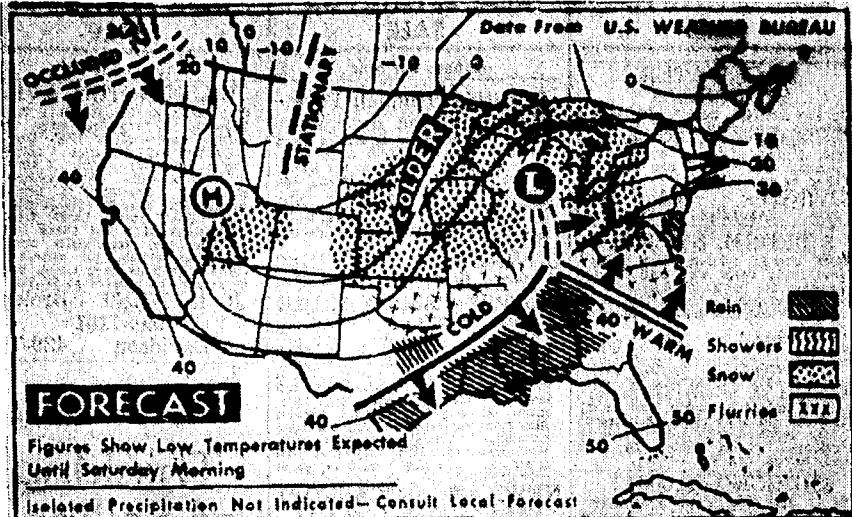
Hausman said the council also learned last night that its request for an \$83,000 grant from the federal Farm and Home Administration (FHA) will not be included in this fiscal year because that agency's funds are exhausted.

NEXT CHANCE

The village was advised to make application now so its request can be considered when decisions on grants are made in July.

The total cost of the sewage disposal system was put at \$570,000 with \$80,000 coming from local general obligation bonds, \$83,000 from the federal government and the rest from revenue bonds.

In other action, the council voted to advertise for applications on filling the job of night police officer after accepting the resignation of Gorson Drake as night officer, effective Friday, Jan. 13.



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK — Snow and snow flurries are forecast for the central Plains spreading eastward to the Lakes region and the northern Appalachians Friday night. Rain is expected to fall from the southern Plains to the Carolinas. Colder temperatures are predicted for the Rocky Mountain region, the Great Plains and the northeastern section of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Three Are Bound Over After Exams

Three persons were bound over to Berrien Circuit court yesterday, following examinations held before Benton Harbor Municipal Judge Elizabeth Forhan.

They are Thomas Duncan, 35, of 1550 Highland avenue, Benton township, charged with assault with intent to commit great bodily harm less than murder; Lennie Hulse, 19, of 362 Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, charged with unarmed robbery; and Kersey W. Pugh, 21, of 275 North Winans street, Benton Harbor, charged with statutory rape.

Duncan, arrested by Benton township police, is accused in the wounding of his wife, Louise, with a screwdriver. Hulse was arrested in connection with the reported robbery Dec. 17, of \$10 from a Jerry Ingram. Pugh is accused in connection with an assault on a 15-year-old girl last September.

In arraignments yesterday:

Thomas Brown, 19, of 559 Columbus avenue, Benton Harbor, waived an examination and was bound to Circuit court on a charge of breaking and entering a coin box. He was arrested yesterday by Benton Harbor police in connection with thefts from soft drink machines.

Claude J. Abbott, 30, Bangor, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of intoxicants and was sentenced to pay a \$50 fine and \$5.40 in costs. He had been arrested yesterday by Benton Harbor police.

Franklin A. Schoenfeldt, 17, of 162 Elmside road, Benton township, pleaded guilty to a petty larceny charge, stemming from the theft of a sweater from the K-mart. He was sentenced to pay a \$100 fine and costs.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Waterliet — Mrs. Florence Brant, 321 North Main; Mrs. Frank Willmings, route 2, Box 1575.

Coloma — James Hoffman, route 4, Box 44-A.

Hartford — Edgar Robinson, route 1, Box 87; Linton Smith, route 2.

St. Joseph — Mrs. Virginia Smith, 814 Jones.

BIRTHS

Hartford — A boy, weighing 8 pounds 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John VanLierop, route 2, Box 2-A, at 9:03 a.m. Thursday.

A boy, weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kroboth, Jr., route 2, at 4:08 a.m. today.

DISCHARGED

Waterliet — Mrs. Kermit France, 41 Beechwood circle.

Bangor — Deanna Brent, 209 East Arlington.

Benton Harbor — Mrs. Leonard Engle, 2246 Irving drive.

Coloma — Daniel Kiser, route 4, Box 638-A; Jimmie Kiser, route 3, Box 449.

Hartford — Ronnie Meador, post office box 264; Mrs. Keith Pompey and baby boy, 140 Michigan; Mrs. Bruce Dowd and baby boy, route 2.

Paw Paw — Mrs. George Jacher, route 3.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted to South Haven Community hospital Thursday were:

Steven Bibbs, Mrs. Marjorie French, John Barton, Donald Leverton, Mrs. Justeen Davidson, Mrs. Alfred Ploch, Mrs. Margaret Ocobock, June Howell of South Haven; Mrs. Clyde Hendrickson, Diane Johnson of Bangor.

Discharged were: George Doroff, Denise Porter of South Haven.

A girl, weighing 8 pounds 12 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCoy of South Haven, at 12:07 a.m. today.

A girl, weighing 6 pounds 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of South Haven, at 6:18 a.m. today.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS — Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours were:

Benton Harbor — Mark Stillwell, 392 Pavone; Kevin Rand, 1015 East Main; Christopher Hamner, 1042 Territorial; Gregory Joseph, 140 Benton; Fern Lee, 1889 Eastland; Theresa Angelo, 1640 Reeder; David Dean, 1351 St. James; Sharon Swaigan, 390 Brunson; Tony Lee, 371 North Hull; Lawrence Ollens, 375 Brunson; Mrs. James Reed, Sunset View motel; Mrs. Floyd Hollis, 1395 Jennings; Louis Camp, route 3, Box 114; Mrs. Minnie Andersen, route 4, Box 308; Millburg drive; Johnnie Stewart, 867 Territorial; Mrs. Alonzo Morris, Jr., 677 Thresher; Johnnie Foster, 446 Crystal; Mrs. Matthew Cathey, 1142 Columbus.

Muskegon — Herbert Hunter, 1580 Center.

Peru, Ind. — Mrs. Lyda Ray, 105 East Fifth.

Waterliet — Mrs. Frederick Pickett, Box 171.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A girl, weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Shepherd, 342 Lincoln, at 5 a.m. Thursday.

A boy, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Stubbs, 398 Linden, at 11:21 a.m. Thursday.

Eau Claire — A girl, weighing 5 pounds 14 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Ertman, route 2, Box 116-B, at 5:20 a.m. Thursday.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

St. Joseph — Mrs. Ronald Bly, route 3, box 302; Ellen Russell, 817 Highland; Charles Smith, route 1, box 407-L; Linda Resenthal, 219 Broad; Sophia Gobel, 330 Hilltop road.

Benton Harbor — John Taylor, route 2; Mrs. Robert Stohrer, box 41, North Shore drive; Christine Rutter, 1399 Monroe; Bennie Cox, route 3, box 257; Mrs. Thomas Panteliera, route 3, box 92-C.

Baroda — Arthur Hora, Shawnee road.

Berrien Springs — Etta Rae Hearn, 505 South Mechanic.

Buchanan — Glen Shepherd, route 2, box 371.

Coloma — Arthur Fredricks, route 2, box 28.

Hartford — Mrs. Daniel Denman, box 44.

Niles — Brian Gill, 1511 Northfield.

Three Oaks — Mrs. Gustave Gotthberg, route 1, box 198.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph — A boy weighing 7 pounds, 3 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Adent, route 2, box 218, at 8:24 p.m. Thursday.

Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. William R. Isom, 389 Parker street, at 4:56 p.m. Thursday.

Local Grain Price Quotations

BUCHANAN

Grain and feed price quotations today by Buchanan Co-op:

No. 1 yellow soybeans, \$2.78, steady.

No. 1 white oats, 32 lb. test weight, \$.85, steady.

No. 2 rye, \$1.10, steady.

No. 2 barley, \$1.03, steady.

Yellow ear corn, \$1.26, steady.

Yellow shelled corn, \$1.29, steady.

Red wheat, \$1.57, steady.

White wheat, \$1.57, steady.

EDWARDSBURG

Grain and feed price quotations today by Cleveland & Son, Edwardsburg:

No. 1 yellow soybeans, \$2.76, steady.

No. 2 red wheat, \$1.55, steady.

No. 2 oats, \$.85, steady.

No. 2 rye, \$.95, steady.

No. 2 yellow ear corn, \$1.22, steady.

No. 2 yellow shelled corn, \$1.28, steady.

No. 2 barley, \$1.00, steady.

Legal

STATE OF MICHIGAN IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN

File No. 1815

In the Matter of the Pet